

AERONAUTICAL COURSE TO RESTRICT NUMBER OF UNDERGRADUATES

ACTION FOLLOWS RECENT INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Technology Has 46 Percent of
American Aeronautical
Students

IN EFFECT NEXT TERM

Limitation of student enrollment in aeronautical engineering, to maintain the highest standards of instruction and to give students of exceptional promise every opportunity for development, will become effective at the Institute this fall.

The decision of the corporation to restrict enrollment follows an increase of 133 percent in registration for aeronautical engineering at Technology this year. No limitation is placed on graduate students. Men transferring from other colleges or courses with records above the average will be accepted, it was stated. The restriction applies chiefly to freshmen registering for their second year.

As the pioneer institution in the field of aeronautical engineering education, the Institute aims to train selected men for leadership and original work instead of giving instruction to men of average ability for routine positions. Under restricted enrollment the Institute expects to graduate a limited number of aeronautical engineers of the highest qualifications, every consideration being given to full development of men of exceptional promise.

Limitation of students will make smaller classes in which every student will have the individual instruction necessary for development of special abilities. The new plan is also expected to afford greater opportunities for research in the important problems of aeronautical engineering.

The Institute has 46 percent of all students studying for degrees in aeronautical engineering in American colleges. In 1926 the course in this branch of engineering at the Institute was opened for the first time for undergraduate study, a plan which offered new opportunities in this field. The Daniel Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory, now nearing completion, will be ready for occupation when Technology opens in the fall. Much new equipment will be added and there will be additional space for lecture rooms and laboratories, including the big wind tunnels.

The Institute's pioneer work in aeronautics began fifteen years ago when a little group of the late Professor Gaetano Lanza's students began what were then elementary investigations.

(Continued on Page 4)

Institute Committee Calls in Constitutions

The president or an authorized representative of each of the following organizations is requested to call at the Institute Committee office, basement of Walker Memorial, at 5 o'clock Tuesday, April 10, in order to approve their organizations' constitution. If no representative of an organization appears the organization will be assumed not to exist.

British Empire Club.
Catholic Club.
Chauncy Hall Club.
Chess Club.
Chinese Club.
Cleofan.
Japanese Club.
Latin-American Club.
Menorah Society.
M. I. T. Post Society of Military Engineers.
Norwegian Club.
Outing Club.
Radio Club.
Rifle Club.

CONFERENCE HOUR TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Information On Courses May
Be Secured By Freshmen

As a result of the course lectures which were given to the members of the freshman class two weeks ago, conference hours have been arranged in the various departments. At the specified hours freshmen wishing advice or information on any special course may secure it by seeing the heads of the course in his office.

One of these conference hours was held last Thursday afternoon. The second and last one will be held Thursday afternoon of this week from 3 to 5 o'clock. The heads of courses who will be present in their offices at that time are:

Course	Name	Room
Aeronautical Engineering	C. H. Chatfield	5-229
Architectural Engineering	W. H. Lawrence	Rogers
Architecture	Wm. Emerson Rogers	
Biology and Public Health	S. C. Prescott	10-405
Building Construction	R. F. Tucker	1-232
Chemical Engineering	W. K. Lewis	2-127
Chemistry	F. G. Keyes	4-173
Civil and Sanitary Engineering	C. M. Spofford	1-163
Electrical Engineering	D. C. Jackson	4-204
Electrochemical Engineering	H. M. Goodwin	4-112
Engineering Administration	D. R. Dewey	1-171
Gen. Science & Eng.	C. L. E. Moore	2-172
Geology	H. W. Shimer	3-173
Mining and Metallurgy	W. S. Hutchinson	8-219
Naval Architecture	J. R. Jack	5-123
Physics	C. L. Norton	4-236

Tech Show Begins Tickets Sale in Main Lobby Booth

Tickets Can Be Obtained From
Box Office for Three
Boston Shows

Opening this morning at eight thirty, the Spanish Patio Booth of Tech Show will be available until three thirty today, tomorrow and Wednesday, for the sale of tickets to the student body. This year men will receive their tickets immediately upon producing the wherewithal. Students who have reserved and paid for tickets will be able to obtain them in the Main Lobby upon application.

Members of the Managing Board will be on hand to take care of the ticket sales and pasteboards for all three performances will be sold. The stand will be removed after Wednesday, and all applications will be filled at the Tech Show office in Walker Memorial. The price range of the tickets is from \$1.00 to \$3.00, with no one-dollar seats available for Prom Night, all having been bought up.

It was announced that the three performances to be given at Jordan Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19, 20 and 21, are limited to 975 persons, and that those intending to see the show should procure their tickets at the earliest possible opportunity, if the better seats are wanted.

ROGERS WILL SPEAK AT STUDENT FORUM

Professor Robert E. Rogers of the English and History Department will be the principal speaker at the bull-session tomorrow afternoon in Room 10-340. He will open up the discussion on the question, "Is Life Worth the Candle?" Professor R. G. Tyler will preside as usual and assist in keeping up the discussion.

This is the last of the series of bull-sessions which have been held for the past six weeks. The T. C. A., which sponsored the meetings, has been gratified by the response shown in numbers and interest in these series. The attendance for the last five sessions has been 60, 48, 40, 71 and 101.

Rout Freshmen By Tear Gas in Drill

At last the freshmen in Company A of the R. O. T. C. have learned what it means to be in a Chemical Warfare company. Last Friday afternoon, after falling in, they were marched around a bit and then taken out in back of the Hangar, where the officers and undergraduate student officers tossed a few smoke grenades for their amusement, after which Captain Phillips sent the freshmen over to the fence with instructions to come through the next smoke screen. They did and nothing unusual was noticed, but when a second screen was laid down, the poor unsuspecting freshmen discovered too late that it was tear gas, and not merely smoke. Then started a wild stampede for any place at all where that gas wasn't, and most of the frosh chose the back of the track house as the spot to stop and wipe their tearful eyes. And so it may be said that a pleasant time was had by all—the officers.

ARCHITECTS EXHIBIT DRAWINGS AT ROGERS

An exhibition of architectural drawings and rare antique furniture is being held in the Rogers building by the Boston Society of Architects and the Boston Architectural Club.

Among the various objects of interest are some fine examples of stained glass windows, several perspective views of the proposed Massachusetts War Memorial, interesting cardboard models of houses, and examples of the old Italian cabinet and furniture maker's art.

The exhibit is one of the best architectural displays held in Rogers.

THE STUDENT INQUIRY

JUNIORS and Seniors will have an unusual opportunity today and tomorrow to do the undergraduate body a great and lasting service. They are now well into the final part of their college careers; they have had years of the closest contact with Institute teaching methods, of chances to observe closely the relative success and failure of the system as it now exists. None are better fitted to give valuable criticism in the Student Inquiry campaign.

Freshmen and Sophomores, though less than half of their Institute life has passed, are now in the midst of adapting their minds to the Technology attitude; they can see where others cannot the difficulties of the lower classes to comprehend what M. I. T. requires of them. It is from them that the Inquiry may obtain the most direct comment, however it may lack the maturity of judgment of the upperclassmen.

This effort by the Institute Committee to crystallize the student viewpoint cannot fail to bring before President Stratton and the Faculty members much definite information as to undergraduate desires that many of them do not realize exist. That they are eager to receive this information is very apparent from the President's immediate sanction of the methods of carrying out his original suggestion, and from remarks made by various members of the instructional staff. With this attitude behind it, the Student Inquiry may accomplish more toward furthering the undergraduate situation than has been done in many years. Such accomplishment may be achieved, however, only by Questionnaire returns from practically the entire student enrolment. The President, the Faculty, and the Institute Committee have confidence in the spirit and judgment of Technology undergraduates; the returns will come.

GAYLORD C. CUMMING WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Mr. Gaylord C. Cumming will address Corporation XV at its regular meeting, which will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the Walker Grill Room. The topic of the talk will be "City Managership," a subject which is causing much present day discussion.

At present Mr. Cumming is employed as advisor to the Massachusetts Council on all matters relating to taxation. He was the City Man-

STUDENT INQUIRY NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED TO UNDERGRADUATE BODY

DR. BARNES TO SPEAK ON ICE ENGINEERING

McGill Professor Will Deliver
Series of Lectures

Ice engineering, including the prevention and control of ice for the purpose of saving life, protection of property, the operation of water works, power plants and navigation will be the subject of a series of lectures to be given at the Institute by Dr. Howard T. Barnes of McGill University.

The first of these lectures, which are given under the auspices of the department of civil engineering, will take place tomorrow and Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 1-190. The date of later lectures in the series will be announced.

Dr. Barnes, professor and former director of Physics at McGill University, has been carrying on research work in ice engineering for more than thirty years. As a result, he has developed methods of ice control which are now widely used in keeping waterways open for navigation in winter. Among some of his undertakings have been the destruction of ice jams in the St. Lawrence River, the breaking up of huge ice plans in the Great Lakes, and the destruction of icebergs in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the North Atlantic where he has carried on experiments with charges of thermit.

During 1926 Dr. Barnes headed an expedition to Newfoundland to study the physical properties of the icebergs which float down from the Arctic in the summer. His lectures will include an account of the work of this expedition, illustrated with slides and motion pictures.

ALL UNDERCLASSMEN EXPECTED TO FILL OUT ENTIRE FORM

Question Nine Should be Given
Special Attention by
Undergraduates

PUT FORMS IN MAIL BOXES

All students at the Institute will receive their copy of the Student Inquiry Questionnaire during classes today and to-morrow. It has been arranged to distribute the copies of the Questionnaire to every member of the student body by 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Members of the freshman class will receive their copies during the chemistry and physics lectures.

A careful study of the questions will show that they pertain to members of all classes. The seventh question is only one that has a direct connection with the freshmen and Sophomore classes. All undergraduates are expected to fill out a copy of the inquiry, answering every question as completely as possible. Only by having the co-operation of the entire student body and procuring their opinion may definite recommendations be made to the Institute Committee.

Question nine is one that should be carefully considered and should be answered as completely as possible. This question is similar to an experiment which is being tried by the Interfraternity Conference. Letters have been sent to members of the Faculty asking them if they would be willing to accept an invitation to different fraternity houses for dinner. After the dinner an informal discussion would be held concerning the various questions which might arise in regard to the Institute. In this way, it is believed that a closer relation may be maintained between the student and the Faculty. According to the replies that have been received to date, the majority of the Faculty are in favor of such an idea.

All answers to the Questionnaire should be deposited in one of the Institute mail boxes by Tuesday evening at the latest, in order to avoid any unnecessary delay in compiling the results and making a report upon same to the Institute Committee.

Freshman Applies First Aid to Self in Lab

Yeow! With one jump Richard Kropf, an estimable freshman chemist, leaped off the lab table and made a dive for the ammonium hydroxide bottle, the contents of which he began applying with great vigor to the seat of his pants. Lo and behold, great clouds of dense blue smoke began to issue from the region of the pants.

Not to be daunted, Kropf continued to apply the ammonia to the seat of his pants, for as all good freshmen are supposed to know, the ammonia will neutralize HCl which Kropf sat in while busily engaged in an absorbing experiment. Judging from his reactions the heat of neutralization was quite great, but he succeeded in saving his pants from total disintegration.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 9
5:00—Freshman Officers' and Section Leaders' Meeting, Room 4-138.
5:00—Christian Science Society Meeting, Room 4-132.
Tuesday, April 10
2:00—Lecture on Ice Engineering by Dr. H. T. Barnes, Room 1-190.
4:00—Bull Session, Room 10-340.
6:00—Corporation XV Meeting, Grill Room Walker.

MAKE THE INQUIRY A SUCCESS

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**Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.**

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A LIBERAL CLUB

TO-MORROW afternoon the sixth and last session of the Student Forum, more commonly known as the Bull Session, will climax a series of thoughtful discussions on subjects that are truthfully seen only when fully aired. Approximately a half-hundred men have gathered weekly and manifested a deep interest in these meetings. Led by a man of experience, Professor R. G. Tyler, they have discussed, argued, and rediscussed such topics as "The Existence of God", "Companionate Marriage", "Birth Control"; and they have voiced a further desire to include "Nationalism, Patriotism, Militarism", "Free Speech", "American Paradox", and many more.

We are slightly in the dark as to the avowed purpose of the T. C. A. in starting the Bull Session, but we do know, thanks to its insight, that fifty young men also earnestly seek enlightenment on subjects other than engineering. With other important work awaiting it, the T. C. A. must now vacate this field of endeavor, leaving the problem of further sessions squarely up to the students.

To discontinue these meetings would be a tragedy of no little importance. THE TECH, therefore, takes this opportunity of suggesting to those who have made the Student Forum a success, to organize and form a liberal club where opinions may freely be exchanged. Similar organizations now exist at many colleges, whose sole purpose is to inquire impartially into the questions of the day. Technology needs such a club. Men in the public eye to-day will be only too glad to come and speak to a group of thoughtful students such as have congregated at these sessions.

With this suggestion as a starting point, THE TECH leaves the actual organizing to the men who meet tomorrow afternoon at the Bull Session. If they are sincere in their intentions, we predict an interesting future for a Technology liberal club.

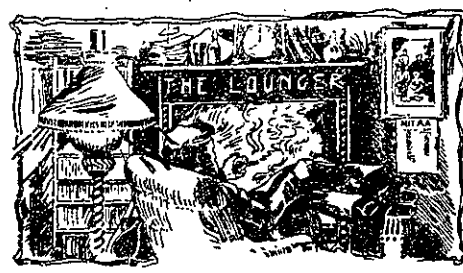
MORAL COLLEGIANS

AT last a writer has taken upon himself the task of defending the morality of the college youth. Discussions of college morals seem to have reached the point where a defence of the modern student is so unusual as to attract widespread attention. The latest champion of the undergraduate is Bernard Iddings Bell who declares in the current issue of ATLANTIC MONTHLY that "After ten years of careful and dispassionate observation of undergraduates the writer has come to the conclusion that the current indifference to religion, which indubitably exists on most of our many campuses, is largely caused by the fact that the students are entirely too moral."

The meaning of his statement depends wholly on the interpretation of "morality," which he defines, contrary to general usage, as "conforming to a custom." To Mr. Bell the college youth differs from the non-college type only in having a slightly greater degree of intelligence. Rather than be considered eccentric, he adopts the custom of the day without question and then, finding that these standards do not coincide with religious standards, dismisses religion as old and out-of-date and a hindrance to progress.

While these views do not endorse the prevailing non-religious attitude of college students, they do bring to light the fact that their morals are not, on the whole, any better or worse than those of non-college youths. Their lack of religion is simply evidence that they do not favor the double standards of society in general.

Perhaps then a shifting of the spotlight of religious reform from the colleges to society at large would not be amiss. Religion in college students would no doubt increase in proportion to the success of such a reform on society and the "current indifference to religion" would then and only then disappear from our campuses.



If you will lend an ear to that learned soul once more, the Lounger will tell you the story of how Johnny Rich asked Sandman Johnston for help in passing his course in Applied. It seems that Johnny sleeps along with the rest of the class, and does problems only during vacation, and consequently when he started to read the book it was more Greek to him even than Sandman's explanations. But Johnny wanted to learn, and so he read the good old paraphraser if he would not recommend some good book for him to use that would explain what Fuller and Johnston were trying to say.

Sandman woke the other boys up to let them in on the fun and then began to ask Johnny what the trouble was with his expert treatise; but Johnny was still awake, and quick as a flash he came back with, "Oh, I couldn't begin to tell you." The Lounger's congrats to Rich, even though he does flunk the course.

It seems that the General Manager and the Editor went down to review the Harvard celebration at the Met. Saturday evening. And what should they behold when they entered the lobby but a huge crimson banner hanging all by itself from the railing of the second floor. The thing struck them sort of funny, but after a gentle "Haw-haw" they stuck their itching hands in their pockets and went on in to see the rest of the propaganda.

The Lounger understands that throughout all of "Rah! Rah! Rah!" the production couldn't have been more appropriate for the natty crimson blazers all the youths wore. It was distinctly collegiate, as things must be collegiate up around the square, even to the fat, paunchy John Harvard himself. By that time the Managing Board representatives were seeing a vivid red.

As soon as they had seen the Harvard Square act a second time they got out of the place, headed straight for the spot where the Harvard banner was hung and prepared to undie the cords. But somehow or other it had been changed for a Brown pennant, and the bloody H now drooped from someplace near the top of the foyer. "Hell's blazes," sobbed the G. M. "No new carpet for the business office!"

The Lounger understands the Sigs have adopted a very original policy of sending out dance bids. The Phi Kaps just got one with a postage due stamp on it.

'Twas a balmy spring morning, yesterday to be exact, while most of the city was out airing new Easter finery; The Lounger was ambling toward the basement of Walker, bawling the fact that only a few had to work on such a beautiful day, when two of the Institute's favorite brown-baggers came along. New bonnets, new brown bags, 'n'everything. They looked so happy as they skipped along the patrolled gaily of this and that, but as they passed and he was able to hear more easily, their gay prattling sounded like this, "And I treat this equation exactly as the—" Through forty-seven years of continuous service, The Lounger has cherished illusions about Easter, new clothes, spring, and young men in love, but they are all shattered. The world is the same day in and day out. There are no seasons, and the student body is as regular as the circumference of Weiner's waistline.

The Lounger is informed that Molly Pearson's stenog is thinking of holding receptions in the outer office of the English headquarters in order to relieve herself somewhat of the social pressure of the young Institute Romeos who will persist in dropping in at odd moments and passing the time of day. The Lounger is asked to suggest to his readers that on their next visit they simply leave a slip of paper giving their most convenient time, so that the thing can be put in working order as soon as possible.

Members of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs, on their 5000-mile spring trip, will not neglect their studies. They will carry with them in their private car a miniature library to enable each man to keep abreast of the work in his courses. The administration has granted a full week's "cuts," but demands that the men make up their assignments, and present the same material for examination as other students.

"The movies are placing a false value upon colleges and universities, through inaccurately portraying college life," said Daniel Sherman, Yale, addressing the American Association of College News Bureaus.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

"A Night of Mystery," featuring Adolphe Menjou, the Paramount picture now playing at the Metropolitan, gave us decidedly the impression of being a picture several times as long, condensed into a necessarily brief space. Action was, of course, predominant, with the scene shifting rapidly from the rooms and gardens of a mansion in France to the Legion headquarters in Africa, and then back to a Paris court room. Menjou took the part of a Legion officer, shifting his love from an older woman, played by Evelyn Brent, to Nora Lane as a young girl, just before leaving for his foreign post. He witnesses by chance the murder of a Paris usurer, but through the murderer's knowledge of his own former entanglement he is unable to divulge the identity of the criminal. When he has reached Algeria, he learns that the guilt has been placed upon the innocent brother of his fiancée, taken by William Collier, Jr. He returns immediately, reaching the court room just as the brother is sentenced to death for the crime. By rather a melodramatic turn the true murderer betrays himself, and the Legion captain's secret remains untold.

In "Rah! Rah! Rah!" Gene's stage band combines its talents with those of a group of young collegiate performers who give their version of college life as the world supposes it to be. While the performance savored slightly of Harvard propaganda, it was extremely well portrayed. The usual organ, orchestra, and new features, with an inconsequential Hal Roach comedy, complete the bill.

With The American College Editors

"WE BEG TO DIFFER"

"A contemporary college journal comes to the fore with the enlightening tid-bit of erudite observation that college is 'primarily an escape from home. A normal fellow, once established in his alma mater is urged systematically to commit all those things which he had been unable to do at home.' We beg to differ rather vehemently. Allied to combat this so-called 'first real freedom' are a transfer of parental jurisdiction, though in a modified way, to the college authorities, and the pre-supposed intelligence, of greater or lesser degree, of the student.

"If the article in question refers to a bargain basement college, where the tender 'cum laude' aspirants are thrown to their own devices like so much chaff upon the wind, with a few vague 'what-to-do's' and 'don't-do-it's' to illumine the path, then we might admit the truth of the charge. But any institution deserving of designation as a college, must necessarily exert a mode of supervision sufficiently strong to check the radical inclinations of the wildest undergraduate. We do not mean to infer that college must be more or less of a reform school with corresponding restrictions. A rational interest in the doings and development of those who spend their time within the portals of the college, by the authorities of that college, is meant to be the requirement. If it was the intention of the student leaving home to engage in the merry fracas for glitter and glint in that sphere where the Marquis of Queensbury and his regulations are totally disregarded, he would not enter college. However, he enters college with the prime purpose, implicit or explicit though it may be, to equip himself with guns of sufficient power and range to enable him to meet the zero hour with no more trepidation than his neighbor. And during this formative period he must, of necessity, be guided by lines other than of personal manufacture.

"On the other hand, one who successfully undergoes the weeding out process of entrance requirements is credited with a measure of intelligence. Stable installation in a school does not entail a casting of prudence to the points of the compass and the introduction of an orgy worthy of Bacchus. The student must realize that in this new environment among strange compatriots he is practically on trial, and must act accordingly. He may not find the gentleman at either elbow to be a potential cherubim, nor may they find him in turn to be a direct descendant of Gabriel, but collectively they strive to observe certain conventions of human society that even in a masculine ensemble are not to be violated. The individual may fail, at times, to observe all the amenities, but even his failure cannot justly be construed as a systematic attempt to do away with all the restrictions of his previous home training."—Holy Cross Tomhawk.

CROCKETT TO SPEAK ON SEAMLESS CASING

Mr. A. E. Crockett of the Bureau of Instruction of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, Penn., will give an illustrated lecture on "The Manufacture of Seamless Casing" in Room 4-270 on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Crockett's subject deals with the manufacturing of large-sized steel pipe or tubing which is finding wide application particularly in the oil fields. The Department of Mining and Metallurgy, under whose auspices the lecture is to be delivered, invites the attendance of all who are interested.

Play Directory

COPLEY: "The Wrecker." Shudders and laughter.
MAJESTIC: "Good News." A collegiate musical comedy.
PLYMOUTH: "Chicago," with Francine Larrimore. A comedy.
REPERTORY: "School." Second week.
SHUBERT: "Within the Law." An all-star cast.
TREMONT: "Hit the Deck." Another nautical musical comedy.
WILBUR: "Just Fancy." Raymond Hitchcock speaks.

SCREEN

COLONIAL: "King of Kings." Return engagement.
METROPOLITAN: "A Night of Mystery" with Adolphe Menjou. Reviewed in this issue.
FENWAY: "Speedy." A Harold Lloyd film. Comedy that is really funny.
LOEW'S STATE: "The Crowd" with Eleanor Boardman. Stage attractions.

REPERTORY

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Famous Comedy—
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Very truly yours,
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TECH FIELD SCENE OF FAST MEET SATURDAY

VARSITY CREW SHOWS UP WELL IN TIME TRIALS

BENJAMIN, MCCARTHY, AND GRONDAL STAR IN FIRST OUTDOOR HANDICAP MEET

After a long hard winter of intensive training on the boards, 150 varsity and freshman track candidates participated in a handicap meet on Tech Field Saturday afternoon. This was the first outdoor meet of the spring season and certainly showed some fine performances despite the stiff breeze that came in from the Charles. The outstanding performances were contributed by Bror Grondal in the shotput, Jim McCarthy in the javelin throw, and Phil Benjamin in the high jump.

In Saturday's meet the men were handicapped by the fact that the track was not in condition so that the hurdles and the dash were run off on the grass while the distance run had to be held on the cross-country "circuit." Jim Alexander, caretaker of Tech Field, has had a large brigade of men in the process of conditioning the track and by the end of this week the oval should be in the best of condition for the second handicap meet this coming Saturday.

Grondal Wins Shotput
Competitors in the field events had a big afternoon and several excellent marks were made. Bror Grondal, who holds the freshman record in the 12-pound shot, tossed the 16-pound ball for a distance of 39 feet 7 1/2 inches to win first place in the event. Up to this time, Grondal has outclassed all opponents with the lighter weight and Saturday trying the 16-pounder for the first time came through nicely against some of the best weight men in the Institute.

Jimmy McCarthy, Varsity javelin thrower and holder of the Institute record in this event, entered his first competitive meet of the year and did very well for this early in the season. Heaving the iron tipped spear a distance of 171 feet 2 inches, McCarthy outclassed all opponents and this sterling performance marks him as a logical contender for the New England championship which will be held at Tech Field next month.

Phil Benjamin jumped five feet nine inches from scratch to tie for first place in the high jump with Costello and Zigler who each had an inch handicap. The take-off was very soft and the resulting height was fine work. Charlie Sullivan was unable to compete because of an ankle injury sustained in the Interclass meet.

Large Entry in Distance Event
With twenty-three starters, having handicaps up to 300 yards, the mile and a quarter run proved one of the most interesting events of the meet. Newell Mitchell starting from the 75 yard mark won in a stirring finish from MacBrayne and McNiff, freshman distance runners. The race started at Massachusetts Avenue and followed the cross-country "circuit" finishing on the football field.

The dash proved equally as interesting as the distance grind. A number of heats were required for the long list of starters and when the final was run Bob Barbour caught the judge's eye in a close finish. Liberal handicaps made the scramble for places keen and interesting.

Ross and DeMars Tie For High Point Honors

Demars and Ross were tied with nine points each for high point man. DeMars collected his total in the weights, while Ross showed his ability in the hurdles. Phil Hardy, freshman hurdler and weight man, was unable to compete but will be up with the winners next Saturday.

Anthony Fleming showed his heels to the field in the low hurdles nosing out Ross, who earlier, however, had beaten Tony in a stirring finish over the high flights. Horton, although not at his best, came through to win the discus from scratch.

From the first gun until the last discus throw had hurtled through the air the meet was a big success and Coaches Hedlund and Meanix had every reason for smiling for their proteges certainly did a creditable afternoon's work. With a handicap meet scheduled for next Saturday and the Interclass meet coming on the nineteenth, Tech Field will be the scene of much activity for the next two weeks.

The summary:
40-Yard Dash—Won by R. Y. Barbour '28 (sc); second, L. P. Jandris '30 (1 ft.); third, H. A. Danforth '31 (3 ft.); fourth, W. J. Hallahan '31 (3 ft.); fifth, Robert Henderson '30 (sc). Time, 4-5 sec.
40-Yard High Hurdles—Won by L. E. Ross '30; second, R. H. Costello '31; third, Anthony Fleming '28. Time, 7 sec.
80-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Anthony Fleming '28; second, L. E. Ross '30; third, C. F. Edlund '30; fourth, R. C. Jackson '30; fifth, D. G. Smith '31. Time 10 sec.
1-4 Mile Run—Won by N. W. Mitchell '28 (75 yards); second, J. M. MacBrayne '31 (200 yards); third, J. J. McNiff '31

(150 yards); fourth, M. H. Fay '29 (75 yards); fifth, M. J. Blackwood '30 (150 yards). Time, 7 min. 2-5 sec.
Discus Throw—Won by C. F. Horton '28 (sc); second, E. A. Rogers '31 (15 feet); third, J. A. McCarthy '28 (6 in.); fourth, P. J. Martini '28 (sc); fifth, Bror Grondal '31 (4 feet). Distance, 109 feet.
Broad Jump—Won by H. A. Danforth '31 (3 feet); second, D. C. Thompson '30 (3 feet); third, L. J. Weed G (sc); fourth, M. O. Zigler '30 (sc); fifth, R. T. Leadbetter '31 (2 feet). Distance, 21 feet 4 inches.
Javelin Throw—Won by J. A. McCarthy '28 (sc); second, M. M. Chism '28 (25 feet); third, A. E. Curran '29 (25 feet); fourth, J. G. Brodsky '30 (25 feet); fifth, C. O. Svensson '30 (23 feet). Distance, 171 feet 2 inches.
Pole Vault—Won by R. S. Backus '31; second, Ralph Davis '31. Height, 9 feet 2 inches.
High Jump—Tie for first between P. S. Benjamin '31 (sc), M. O. Zigler '30 (1 in.), and R. H. Costello '31 (1 in.); fourth, H. C. Pease '29 (3 in.); fifth, R. K. Ballzer '31 (3 in.). Height, 5 feet 9 inches.
Hammer Throw—Won by A. J. DeMars '31 (15 feet); second, H. P. Champlain '31 (17 feet); third, E. W. Willcutt '27 (sc). Distance, 127 feet, 10 inches.
16-Pound Shot Put—Won by Bror Grondal '31 (sc); second, A. J. DeMars '31 (4 feet); third, D. S. Kennedy '28 (2 feet); fourth, P. J. Martini '28 (sc); fifth, H. B. Ahlberg '31 (2 feet). Distance, 39 feet 7 1/2 inches.

FENCING PROGRESS SHOWN AT TOURNEY

Intercollegiate Event Marked By Keen Bouts

The great strides made in intercollegiate fencing in the past few years were clearly shown by the keenness of the fencing in the recent annual tournament held at the Hotel Astor in New York City. When Colonel Robert M. Thompson donated years ago the famous Iron Man for excellence with the foil, that was the only weapon used in intercollegiate competition and the Army and the Navy were most often supreme in the contests held.

Now foil, epee and sabre are the weapons of the collegians and the sport has spread to include most of the important colleges in the East and also several in the Middle West and Far West. Yale captured three of the seven titles decided at the recent meeting and Darnell Every, captain of the blue team, was the outstanding individual figure.

Every won the individual championship with the foil for the second successive year with a score of thirteen victories and one defeat out of fifteen regularly scheduled bouts. The fifteen bout with his schoolmate, Overstreet was not fenced. It was Every who defeated the Army contender in the deciding match for the three-weapon championship. And it was Every's blade again which helped Yale win the team championship with the foil.

Another sign of progress was the adoption of the rules of the Amateur Fencers League of America for future intercollegiate competition. The Intercollegiate Association, however, retained the limited target and limited strip which has been one of the chief factors in making college boys the good form fencers they are.—*New York Times*.

Following the lead of many leading universities, Northeastern has adopted a definite foreign work project, and, during the week of April 16, will conduct a campaign among 5000 day and evening students for support of Max Yergan, Y. M. C. A. secretary, at work among negroes in South Africa. The Northeastern Student Union will sponsor the drive, the slogan of which is "Northeastern University at Work in South Africa."

Scores of American institutions are supporting foreign projects in one way and another. Among New England colleges, Yale and Brown in China, Amherst in Japan, University of Maine, Dartmouth, and M. I. T. in Turkey are notable. Northeastern has for a number of years given to foreign work in general, but not until this year has the university had a project of its own.

POLO CLUB DEFEATS CAVALRY HORSEMEN

Fast Riding Is Big Feature Of Interesting Game

Playing one of their best games of the season, the M. I. T. Polo Club defeated Troop C of the 101st Cavalry, Friday, at the Commonwealth Armory by a score of 6 to 3. Both teams played at top speed and the score is fairly representative of the game.

Troop C scored on their hard, fast riding, while the Institute club scored with good teamwork and long passes. The club was able to keep the ball in their opponents' territory throughout the game and was often unsuccessful in scoring by only a small margin. In fact the inability of the team to push through their opponents' last line of defense was the only thing that prevented the score from becoming more one-sided. Longfellow's and McCaskey's long shots were features of the game and enlivened the game considerably.

M. I. T. Polo Club	
Topping, No. 1	1
Longfellow, No. 2	2
Turnbull, No. 3	2
McCaskey	1
Total	6
Troop C	
Nachas, No. 1	1
White, No. 2	2
Campbell, No. 3	0
Cushing	0
Robinson	0
Hanson	0
Total	3
Six chukkers of five minutes each.	
Referee—Captain Rivers.	

Sports Desk

Things are looking well at the boat-house these days. Two Varsity crews and two 150's on the water every day keep interest in Technology rowing pretty keen up around Harvard and Watertown. Every afternoon that the crews go upstream there is a good-sized parade along the road, following the boats as long as they are in sight.

Reporters in general, and metropolitan sportswriters in particular, have been discovered to be Coach Bill Haines' pet peeve. This was disclosed recently in a little informal bull-session that the boys were having in the locker room. Bill says that most of the reporters are in the habit of getting their live dope over the telephone, and when he looks for a real story the next day, he finds a couple of inches of landlubbers' jargon. He likes to tell the fellows about the British sporting magazines that write a column or more on one-quarter of a mile of the Oxford-Cambridge race.

Leads Jayvees By Three Lengths On Henley Course

Results of the season's first time trials were very pleasing to Coach Haines last Saturday afternoon, after his Varsity crew had gained three lengths on the Jayvees over the Henley course on the Charles. The trial was over a seven-minute period, starting at the regular starting line at the St. Mary's bridge. At the end of seven minutes, both crews were a couple of hundred yards beyond the finish line. The Jayvees and the first fifties were each given a two-length handicap, but the light boat developed trouble with in the first twenty strokes and was forced to drop out.

The Varsity rowed a fast stroke from the start, and finished fairly strong, while the second boat showed up not quite as well, the rough water seeming more of a handicap to them. This was probably due to the fact that the previous day they used an American shell, while on Saturday they returned to the English thole-pin shell. It is very likely that the Jayvees will continue to use this shell, and will take it with them to Annapolis next week.

The two hundred-fifty crews have been mixing up the boatings a good deal of late, and Coach Valentine has not yet found the best combination for his first boat. About a week ago, the second crew was leading the light Varsity by two or three lengths every night, but since the boatings have been changed, a great deal of power seems to have been lost in both shells.

Only one week of practice on the Charles remains for the Varsity and Jayvees, as the shells will leave for Annapolis Saturday noon, and the crews will follow Sunday night. It is likely that final selection of the crews will not be made till next Saturday, but there is not much doubt as to the probable Varsity lineup. Competition is very close in the Jayvee shell, but frequent changes no longer produce a crew capable of beating the Varsity two nights out of three. The first boat seems to have struck its stride, and from now on, the emphasis will be placed on perfection of form.

POLO CLUB PRACTICE

Polo practice will be held outdoors at the Commonwealth Armory tomorrow.

row afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. All men who are interested are asked to see the Riding Manager, Thomas E. Doherty '28, in Room 5-240 this afternoon.

Radio has made a new conquest in Cuba. According to a recent report from the island all schools there are to be equipped with receiving sets so that the students may tune-in lectures broadcast from the Ministry of Public Instruction.

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The better high schools and other preparatory schools in the United States offer adequate preparation for the required entrance examinations given by the College Entrance Examination Board in June, or by the Institute in September.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

New Infirmary Will Be Completed and Ready For Occupancy By June First

New Building to House Entire Hospital in Addition to Large Clinic

Completion of the new infirmary of the Medical Department of the Institute is anticipated about the first of June. This will greatly increase the efficiency and facilities of the Medical Department, for it will eventually occupy the whole of the new building at the corner of Building 3. This great new addition has been constantly worked for by the members of the Medical Department for the past eight or ten years, and now at last it is on the point of being realized. It will prove a great and far-reaching benefit to the Institute.

Use of the clinic has increased enormously in the last few years. The great extent of its use at present is shown by the fact that an average of 148 men are treated every day, and 200 to 300 more a day come in to receive information and medical advice. Just recently over one hundred men have been vaccinated in preparation for their summer camp, and 130 men have been inoculated against typhoid. Each treatment consists in giving three doses of anti-typhoid at three different times. In addition, over 130 men have undergone their examination for the R. O. T. C.

The accommodations of the new infirmary will be spacious, and up-to-date in every detail. On the first floor there is to be in addition to the clinic, a large foyer and waiting room, X-ray and dental rooms, and four individual examining rooms, so that four examinations can be carried on at the same time. Also there will be numerous lockers for the use of students undergoing examination. On the east side of the first floor will be Dr. Morse's office.

On the third floor there is to be an entire hospital, with two complete wards. Also there will be private rooms for patients and isolation rooms for those with contagious diseases. The second floor is not to be completed at present. A large solarium is to occupy the fourth floor. It will be accessible by a convenient elevator so that on pleasant days convalescing patients may be taken up there to receive all the benefits of fresh air and sunshine.

The fittings and trimmings throughout are to have some color, as an attempt to get away from the drabness of the conventional flat white of a hospital. The instruments and equipment are to be the best in medical and scientific knowledge. The total cost will undoubtedly be a very large figure, but all are agreed it will be a wonderful investment.

Five Winners of Airplane Contest Visit Institute

Prize-winning Models Flown in Small Wind Tunnel Of Aero Building

Winners of the "National Airplane Contest," five boys in their teens, visited Technology on Friday while stopping in Boston on their way from Washington, where they had been received by President Coolidge. The boys expressed a wish to see the Institute as they had heard of the work in aviation which is carried on here.

They were particularly interested in the wind tunnels which were operated and explained to them by J. R. Markham, and Shatswell Research Associates in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering who accompanied the party. Interest in the planes which the prize winners had built was shown by the Institute men and they, in order to show what their planes would do, flew them in the old aeronautics building where the small wind tunnel is still located.

After this the young men were taken through the new Guggenheim Aeronautics Laboratory where they saw the large wind tunnel and after that they left the Institute to go through the Harvard buildings. The party was headed by Mr. Merrill Hamburg of Detroit who is secretary of the Airplane Model League of America.

After a brief stay at Harvard the boys were taken to lunch at the Hotel Bellevue and then to the State House to keep their appointment with Lieutenant-Governor Allen. While waiting they flew their tiny planes in the executive council chamber of the State House and one plane whose total weight was less than an ounce took off and landed on the Governor's desk.

Charles Dybvig, who won the Stout-Indoor trophy for sustained flight, with a plane which remained aloft for 160 seconds, last summer is oldest of the group. Dybvig's record was later broken by William Chaffee, another member of the group who added 13 seconds to the record and later an-

Jackson Remarks Upon Success of Past Colloquia

Starting Three Years Ago the Interest Shown Them Has Increased

"The student is justified in asking why the Mathematical Physics is emphasized in the engineering subjects of the Institute," was the statement made by Professor Dugald C. Jackson of the Electrical Engineering Department. This can best be discovered by attending the colloquia held in Room 19-275. The lectures illustrate in general how the principles of engineering studied in college are later utilized, and indicate which of these are most important.

"Starting as an experiment three years ago," continued Professor Jackson, "the enthusiasm and interest now shown in the colloquia have supported its best anticipations and made it an extraordinarily serviceable and educational enterprise." Originally intended for Seniors, the undergraduates, graduates and members of the staffs of all departments have come to attend the meetings. Because of this interest shown, the faculty have obtained leading engineers as speakers, including Mr. Frederick L. Rhodes '92, Mr. Harry S. Sheppard and Mr. C. A. Nickle. Such men discount the time taken from their work and the thought required in preparing and delivering a two-days' colloquium, bring an assistant with them and enjoy their visit. They answer questions afterwards and are often kept quite late as a result of this latter informal discussion.

"In arranging the engineering discussions, the position of the speaker in his company and the subject to be treated are carefully considered," concluded Professor Jackson. The speaker must be above the level of doing routine work but not an administrative officer. He must be in an intermediate group where he is in constant contact with the practical problems of his department. A tradition of the subject is maintained so that new talks may be taken up and the previous ones repeated when new developments warrant it.

Three of next year's discussions have already been arranged with men from the General Electric, Westinghouse, and Western Electric companies. Overtures are being made to other companies so that an interesting schedule may be provided. This will contain a description of the engineering, designing, and operating departments of the various concerns.

other of the boys, Abram Abgarian added thirty-four seconds to this time. Jack Loughner another of the group, holds the Mulvihill outdoor trophy.

As winners of the National Model Airplane Contest the group will be taken all over the country. The first of their trips consisted of a trip to Washington by air last Sunday. They travelled to the Capitol in Edsel Ford's Trimotor plane, and were in Boston on their way home. The return journey is being made by train.

COURSE XVI RESTRICTS STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Corporation's Decision Will Take Effect Next Term (Continued from Page 1)

tions in aero-dynamics, measuring "lift" and "drag" in a small wind tunnel built for that purpose.

In 1913, Commander Jerome C. Hunsaker took charge of instruction in the graduate course in aeronautical engineering. From that day to this there has been no interruption in the work, the value of which was never more clearly demonstrated than during the war when the need for aeronautical engineers was urgent.

The men who have graduated from the Institute in aeronautical engineering have played an important part in the development of aircraft in America. Among their number are included all officers who have held the post of Chief Engineer at McCook Field, the Army's experimental station; the head of the design branch of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics for five years during and after the war, and, in the industry, the chief executives and chief engineers of several leading airplane manufacturing companies.

A few of the prominent aeronautical engineers trained at the Institute are Professor Edward P. Warner, head of the course in aeronautical engineering; Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger; Donald D. Douglas, designer of the big cruisers used in the world flight and of the new planes recently purchased for the Air Mail Service and Virgil E. Clark, designer of the training planes now standard in the Army Air Service.

WILL HOLD SPRING CONCERT ON APRIL 19

Musical Clubs Annual Affair to be Given at Hotel Somerset

As one of the features of Junior Week, the Institute Combined Musical Clubs will give their annual spring concert at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday evening, April 19. The concert will be followed by a dance, with the Techtonians playing until 3 o'clock.

A program of the usual type will be presented, with additional innovations in the form of specialty numbers, which have been prepared for this affair. The concert will be opened by the Banjo Club, which will render several jazz selections popular at the present time. Next will come the Instrumental Club, playing a couple of the more popular classical numbers, and followed by the Glee Club, singing some new numbers especially prepared for this occasion, their last appearance of the season.

The remainder of the concert will consist of second appearances of these clubs, together with the specialty numbers, a piano duet, a black-face quartet and a saxophone quintet. The Techtonians will also play several dance numbers as a part of the regular program. The saxophone quintet was scheduled to play for the Pop Concert which was held last month, but due to the illness of one of the members their initial appearance was postponed until this time.

Following the short intermission after the concert, during which the floor will be cleared, the Techtonians will play for the dancing. This orchestra has played at all of the Musical Club Concerts this year, and has also played at several affairs during the season.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Main Lobby every day from 12 until 2 o'clock, until Tuesday, when they will be taken from the stand and may only be procured at the door, provided that there are a sufficient number left. The subscription is \$6.00 a couple, or \$4.00 for stags.

NEW RESEARCH LABS WILL BE INSTALLED

Inorganic Chemistry Division To Offer New Course

With the beginning of the fall term, a Research Laboratory of Inorganic Chemistry will be inaugurated at the Institute, which will offer to Senior thesis students (at present members of the Junior Class) and to graduate students in Chemistry, facilities for research in this branch of the science.

Due to lack of facilities, work of this kind in the past has been handicapped in the Division of Inorganic Chemistry. Professors have been obliged to share their offices with students doing thesis work. To eliminate this difficulty, three laboratories and a conference room, with a reference library, will be equipped on the third floor of Building 2. Professor W. C. Schumb of the Chemistry Department will act as advisory professor in charge of these laboratories.

While the investigations carried on in the laboratories will deal wholly with inorganic problems, the general policy will be similar to that now in operation in the Research Laboratories of Physical and of Organic Chemistry. Senior thesis students and graduate students in Chemistry working under the direction of members of the staff of the Inorganic Division will be associated in the investigations carried on in these laboratories.

As only a limited number of students can be accommodated during 1928-1929, those who are interested are asked to consult Professor Schumb, Room 4-254, as soon as possible.

NOTICES

OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

Tickets for Open House Night may be procured by members of the student body or the Faculty at the Information Office.

CATHOLIC CLUB DANCE

The first dance following the Lenten season will be held on Wednesday evening at St. Cecilia's Hall on Belvidere Street. It will be under the auspices of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs and all students at the Institute are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a regular meeting of the Christian Science Society at 5 o'clock in Room 4-132 this afternoon. The meeting will be immediately followed by a business meeting.

TECH SHOW

There will be a combined rehearsal of Tech Show in the Main Hall Thursday at 7:30. It is essential that every member of the orchestra be there.

SECTION-LEADERS' MEETING

A meeting of the freshman section leaders and officers will be held in Room 4-138 this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All officers and section leaders are urged to be present at this meeting.

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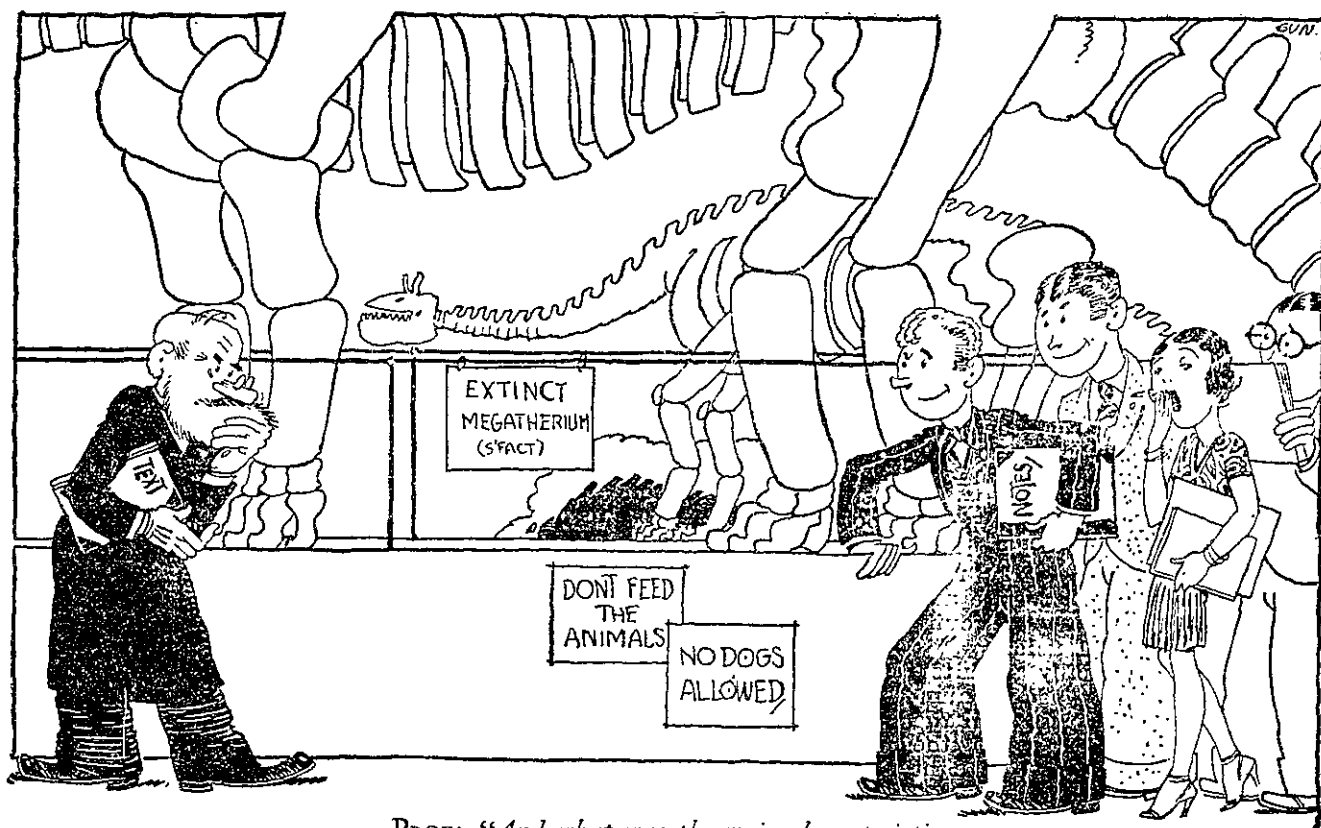
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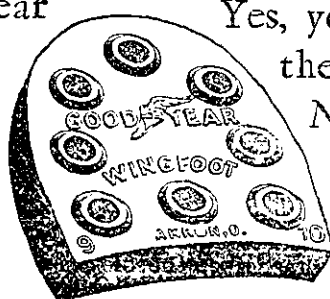
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